

FRANCO'S DECREE AGAINST HOSTILE ONES IS DRASTIC

Provides for Ridding Con-
centration Camps of His
Enemies

TROOPS SURGE NORTH

Grip on Catalonia is Strengthened; Military Gov-
ernor Named

By Kenneth T. Downs
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1939)

BARCELONA, Jan. 27.—Drastic de-
crees providing summary executions
of murderers and assassins and rid-
ding concentration camps of all per-
sons hostile to his regime, were pro-
mulgated by General Franco today as
his victorious insurgent troops surged
northward and captured Badalona,
strengthening their grip on Catalonia.
From headquarters in the field,
Franco appointed Brigadier General
Arenas as military governor of Bar-
celona, and authorizing him to choose
a manifesto setting forth the terms of
his "reintegration of the Spanish state."

The proclamation placed the city
under martial law and annulled all
decrees promulgated by the unseated
Spanish government since July 18,
1936, the day the Civil War was start-
ed. The decrees by Franco's Insurgent
Junta at the outset of the Civil War
were established as the law of the
land. These provide summary execu-
tion for organizing strikes or other-
wise fomenting opposition to the In-
surgent regime.

The proclamation ordered the im-
mediate surrender of all arms and ex-
plosives, and "return of all stocks and
bonds which are not legally pos-
sessed." All judicial matters were
placed under Supreme control of the
judicial branch of the army. Prisoners
taken in battle and civilians surren-
dering after the occupation will be
placed in concentration camps and
their cases considered.

Meanwhile, workmen scour the city,
tearing down all orders and decrees
posted by the vanished Barcelona gov-
ernment as well as other propaganda.

INSTALL SAFETY SIGNS

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(INS)—So
motorists may know how fast they
may safely negotiate a highway curve,
the State of California is installing
and testing a new system of road
markers designating speeds at which
curves may be rounded. The safe-
speed sign, according to C. H. Purcell,
state highway engineer, will be visible
night and day and will indicate speed
at which the curve can be taken under
ordinary circumstances. All milles-
per-hour signs will be in five-mile in-
crements.

CLASS SESSION

Sunday School Class, No. 11, Bris-
tol Methodist Church, taught by Mrs.
William Mohr, held a meeting Wednes-
day evening at the home of the Misses
Alice and Elizabeth Smith, Bath
Road. Following the business meeting,
a social hour was enjoyed and refresh-
ments served.

TWO BRIEF TALKS ARE GIVEN BEFORE P. T. A.

Mrs. John A. Flood and Dr.
Fred Lefkowitz Speak At
Laurel Bend School

\$40 MADE FROM PARTY

Two speakers were listed for the
meeting of Laurel Bend Parent-Teach-
ers' Association, last evening, namely
Mrs. John A. Flood, New Hope, presi-
dent of the Bucks County Council, P.
T. A.; and Dr. Fred Lefkowitz, Croy-
don.

Mrs. Flood in speaking of the aims
and objects of the P. T. A. movement,
informed the 30 members gathered in
the Laurel Bend school house, that
there are over two million members of
the organization in the United States.
The Laurel Bend organization is con-
templating affiliating with the Na-
tional Congress of Parents and Teach-
ers.

"Teeth and their Care" was the sub-
ject assigned to Dr. Lefkowitz, who
stressed the importance of care of the
baby teeth.

The presiding officer last evening
was president Herman Neitzel. Mrs.
Anthony Pfaffenrath, chairman of the
committee in charge of the recent card
party, reported a profit of \$40 from the
affair. It was announced by Mrs.
Walter Prickett that the school base-
ment had been cleaned.

On behalf of the pupils, Mrs. Mar-
garet Rouser expressed appreciation to
the P. T. A. for the gift of \$20 with
which library books were purchased.
Mrs. Clarence King, chairman of the
refreshment committee, served frank-
furters, potato chips and coffee to
those assembled.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 7.17 a. m.; 7.36 p. m.
Low water 2.04 a. m.; 2.34 p. m.

Announces Appointment As Hudson Dealer Here

The appointment of Bristol Motor
Co., R. T. Myers, proprietor, as Hud-
son dealer for Bristol and vicinity was
announced here today by Mr. Myers.
Centrally located at 145 Otter street,
the new Hudson dealership will house
a complete automobile sales and ser-
vice establishment, and those interested
are invited to call.

Commenting upon his appointment,
Mr. Myers said: "I feel particularly
fortunate in securing the Hudson
franchise in Bristol. I have looked
over the field and not only am I con-
vinced that the Hudson line for 1939
offers outstanding values in the low-
est, low and moderate price fields, but
I also believe that Hudson, this year,
leads in safety advancements.

"Many of the major industry ad-
vancements in safety are quickly
visualized. Steel bodies and wider
windshield vision, both Hudson con-
tributions, are examples of safety en-
gineering that are always in view.
Barricades of steel, such as running
boards, heavy frames, are easily recog-
nized as protective features. But
Hudson safety engineering now reaches
right into the mind of the driver
with safety developments that are
vastly important in that split second
of need, if it ever comes."

HONOR ROLL PRESENTED FOR THE EDGELY SCHOOL

Names of Many Are Listed
For the Third Six Weeks
Period

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

EDGELY, Jan. 27.—Pupils whose
names appear on the honor roll for
the third six-weeks period at Edgely
school follow:

Grade one: Claire Linck, Joyce
Welker, Betty Raub, Judith Anderson,
Teddy Shroat, Donald Moyer, Jean-
nette Hibbs, Ann Booz. Grade two:
Berenice Britton, Gloria Kropp, Emma
King, May Devlin, William Southey,
Janice Kovalick, and Ellen Hooger-
heyde.

Grade three: Margaret Rohn, Gladys
Locke, Joy Reed, and Joyce Linck.
Grade four: Jeanne Wilson, Ida Hoyer,
Marian Harmsen, and Allen Kovalick.
Grade five: Richard Rittler, Kermit
Marsh, Jane Bright, Janice DeLong,
Virginia Adrian, Grace Leister, Rita
Robbins and Betty Lou Kropp. Grade
six: Steven Oseredzuk, Sidney Raub,
Walter Rittler, Forrester Zarr and
Norma Kerr.

Grade seven: Jean O'Dea, Marie
Sorenson, and Katherine Hemmeter.
Those having perfect attendance and
who were neither tardy nor absent for
the third six-weeks period.

Grade one: Paul Bright, Walter
Cook, Hector King, James King, The-
odore Shroat, Lucille Britton, Mary
Ann Fretz, Lois Glammann, Jeannette
Hibbs, Claire Linck, Betty Raub,
Grade two: Herman Welker, William
Blackney, Berenice Britton, Lois Dev-
snap, Ellen Hoogerheyde, Doris John-
son, Emma King, Gloria Kropp, Bessie
Ann Stouten, Janet Springer.

Grade three: Harold Leonard, Harry
Stone, Joyce Linck, Gladys Locke,
Joyce Reed, Mary K. White and Do-
rothea Wolvin; grade four: Dorothy
Foraker, Ida Hoyer, Helen Lucas,
Eleanor Reed, Jeanne Wilson, Joseph
Dewsnap, Fred Hibbs, Edwin John-
son, and George Whorton.

Grade five: George Blintiff, Paul
Herman, Benjamin Lesseig, Richard
Rittler, John Lustica, Jane Bright,
Betty Lou Kropp, Coleen Leary, Ida
Pfeifer, Alma Southey, Helen Wel-
ker, Virginia Adrian, Alberta Hoynaski,
Grace Leister, Joan Morley, June
Pfafford, and Lillian Schramm.

Grade six: Leroy Evans, George
Herman, Steven Oseredzuk, Frank
Palowicz, Walter Rittler, John Van-
Fraassen, Gertrude Freas, Lillian
Johnson, Norma Kerr, Doris Leonard,
Jean MacArthur and Emma Wright.

Grade seven: William Bailey, Robert
Barnes, Harry Hart, Richard
Leigh, Andrew Lucas, Bernard Reed-
man, Henry VanLeuten, Herbert
Yates, James Scott, Venora Blackney,
Emily Blundin, Peggy Elder, June
Heath, Katherine Hemmeter, Eliza-
beth Wilson, Norma Alexander and
Gladys Booz, William Crawford, Sam-
uel Lombardo, John Reis, Harvey
Shaw, Charles Bigelow, Walter Rehn,
Antoinette D'Angelo, Marian Dewsnap,
Dorothy Herman, Julia Lucas, Emily
Markel, Patricia O'Donnell, Anna May
White, and Gloria White.

Grade eight: Horace Bright, John
Gierum, Charles Headley, Theodore
Nickerson, Andrew Oseredzuk, Robert
Shores, Donald Smith, Lawrence
Stewart, Stanley Worthington, Mar-
cella Budzyko, Helen Freas, Josephine
Kozubal, Joan Leinheiser, Evelyn
Shores and Alma Wright.

Get-Together Club Honors A Member, Miss R. Bailey

The Get-Together Club held a meet-
ing Wednesday evening at the home of
Miss Ruth Bailey, Harrison street. At-
tending the meeting, members tendered
Miss Bailey a surprise party in honor
of her birthday anniversary which oc-
curred Saturday.

A social time was followed by re-
freshments. Pink and blue decorations
were used. Ruth was presented with a
number of gifts.

Those attending: the Misses Ruth
Campbell, Lillian Keers, Marjorie Pav-
lik, Alberta Wicks, Ruth Bailey, Betty
Lebo.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A new record, exceeding the average
of the Guernsey breed for her age and
class has just been completed by a
five-year-old cow Trilixie's Natie of
Bolton 344262 of Bristol, tested and
owned by Trustees of the U. of Penn-
sylvania. Her official record super-
vised by The Pennsylvania State Col-
lege and announced by The American
Guernsey Cattle Club is 14268.9 pounds
of milk and 665.4 pounds of butter
fat in class AA.

Three cows in the herd of Alvin
Worthington of Newtown, have com-
pleted official records in the Herd
Improvement Division qualifying them
for admission to the Advanced Reg-
ister of The American Guernsey Cattle
Club, according to Karl M. Musser,
secretary.

A one and one-half year old cow in
the Worthington herd, Gay Boy's Hel-
len 460228 produced in 281 days 5662.7
pounds of milk and 287.2 pounds of
butter fat in class GHI. Another
Guernsey, Golden Master's Tillie
394133 as a four year old produced in
317 days 7393.3 pounds of milk and
400.7 pounds of butter fat in class
GHI. Also six and one-half year old
Goodstone Melinda's Frances 323718
produced in 365 days 9555.2 pounds of
milk and 404.2 pounds of butter fat
in class AHI.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. McClanen,
of 823 North Pennsylvania avenue,
Morrisville, entertained about 75
guests at their home in honor of the
golden wedding anniversary of the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David
J. McClanen, of Newtown. The recep-
tion was held from 7.30 to 9.30 o'clock.
Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. McClanen, Sr., receiv-
ed many flowers and beautiful
and useful gifts. The couple were married
in Richboro and lived all their mar-
ried life in Newtown, where Mr. Mc-
Clanen is a retired contractor. They
started housekeeping in a home built
by Mr. McClanen. Mrs. McClanen was
before her marriage, Miss Sarah Gilky-
son.

Three guests at the wedding 50
years ago attended the anniversary
this week. They are Mrs. Laura Gill,
of Richboro; William Ellis, of New-
town, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth
Eastburn, of Yardley.

Football and hockey letters were
awarded to members of the Newtown
High School athletic teams during as-
sembly.

Seventeen varsity football letters

ACTIVITIES AT CAPITOL DURING PAST WEEK

What Has Happened in The
State Legislative Hall
During Recent Session

SOME OF LAWS PASSED

By International News Service
HARRISBURG, Jan. 27.—The James
Administration, in power barely more
than a week, has had far from clear
sailing. . . . Refusal of Democratic
Senators to confirm two cabinet ap-
pointees resulted in two hold-over
Democratic officials continuing in
charge of the Motor Police and the
Department of Revenue. . . . In addi-
tion, the Democratic minority forced
rejection of three bills transferring
\$8,000,000 from special state funds to
an emergency relief fund.

Drastic personnel slashes, number-
ing close to 1,000, including abolition
of numerous bureaus and agencies,
were almost immediately announced
by Governor James. . . . the chief ex-
ecutive expected that governmental
costs would be sliced \$1,750,000 in the
four remaining months of the 1937-39
biennium by his move. . . . the High-
ways Department felt the biggest cut,
with approximately 400 dismissals
listed.

Two relief bills were the first laws
passed by the 1939 session of the
Legislature. . . . one appropriated \$12-
000,000 for immediate relief needs. . . .
the second transferred \$26,000,000
from the motor license fund for use as
payment to the needy. . . . an addi-
tional \$8,000,000 transfer was held up
by Democratic opposition.

Some observers saw in Democratic
refusal to confirm Maj. Lynn G. Adams
as Police Commissioner or William J.
Hamilton, former Philadelphia sheriff,
as Secretary of Revenue, fulfillment of
"little New Deal" reprisal threats for
dismissal of 70-odd Democratic Senate
employees when the GOP reorganized
the upper chamber. . . . It appeared
doubtful, however, that the Democrats
could permanently hold-up James' ap-
pointments. . . . Governor James was
reported ready to name both men as
deputies, placing them in acting
charge of their respective depart-
ments, until the end of the session,
and then reappoint them.

Controversy over whether P. J. Hen-
ney, Allegheny County coroner who re-
signed that but it is possible to be
certain that once more he has fol-
lowed definitely reassuring state-
ments with an act completely up-
setting to those who, apparently
inspired by him, had forecast a
White House policy of tolerance
and encouragement toward busi-
ness. From that standpoint his

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LATEST NEWS . . .

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Infant Doing Fine

Phila., Jan. 27.—Given life one month
prematurely in one of the rarest forms
of birth—a post mortem Caesarean
section—two day old Lulu Mae Com-
fort, was reported "doing fine" at
Philadelphia General Hospital today.

Four minutes after her mother died,
the negro infant was delivered by Dr.
John D. Corbit, young resident obste-
trician. Post mortem Caesarean opera-
tions are extremely unusual, but Lulu
Mae was born under even more trying
conditions. When her mother, Mrs.
Mattie Comfort, 22, of this city, suffer-
ed a relapse in the tubercular ward,
an attaché summoned Dr. Corbit. Be-
fore the physician arrived, the mother
died. Unable to take time to procure
his surgeons' instruments, Dr. Corbit
performed the delivery operation with
a pair of scissors used for cutting
bandage.

Lulu Mae, who weighed 5 pounds,
2 ounces at birth, is putting up such
a good fight for life that she was taken
from an incubator yesterday.

INSTALL OFFICERS FOR A SIX MONTHS' PERIOD

Mrs. Charles Milnor is Presi-
dent of P. O. of A. Camp,
No. 89

SOCIAL TIME FOLLOWS

P. O. of A. Camp, No. 89, held a
meeting on Wednesday evening at
which time officers were installed for
the ensuing six months.

The installation work was done by
the district president, Mrs. Julia Han-
som, Cornwells Heights.

The new officers are: Mrs. Charles
Milnor, president; Miss Nan Town-
send, vice-president; Mrs. Gilbert Lov-
ett, associate vice-president; Mrs.
Louis Townsend, secretary; Mrs.
Warren Thompson, assistant secre-
tary; Mrs. W. Albright, financial sec-
retary; Mrs. Vance Betz, treasurer;
Mrs. Anthony Pfaffenrath, conductor;
Mrs. W. Mumme, assistant conductor;
Miss Elizabeth Daniels, guard; Mrs.
G. Williams, sentinel; Mrs. Warren
Thompson, orator; Mrs. Margaret
Franz, past president; Mrs. Samuel
Robbins, associate past president.

A social time and refreshments were
enjoyed.

Peter McGovern Dies At His Residence in Croydon

CROYDON, Jan. 27.—Peter McGov-
ern died at his home here yesterday.
Mr. McGovern leaves his wife, Sarah
McGovern, and several children.

The funeral is arranged for Monday
at nine a. m. from the funeral home of
the W. I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson
avenue, Bristol. High Mass will be
said at 10 o'clock in St. Thomas
Aquinas Church, here, with burial in
St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol.

IN HOSPITAL

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 27.—
A local resident, Mrs. Schmutz, was
taken to Frankford Hospital, yester-
day, by Bucks County Rescue Squad,
in its ambulance.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Frank McCole has returned to
her home on Garden street from the
Women's Medical College Hospital in
Philadelphia.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

A Queer Way To Encourage

Washington, Jan. 26.



of the Left-Wing Liberals and his
own inclinations, is a matter of
opinion.

IT is not possible to be certain
about that but it is possible to be
certain that once more he has fol-
lowed definitely reassuring state-
ments with an act completely up-
setting to those who, apparently
inspired by him, had forecast a
White House policy of tolerance
and encouragement toward busi-
ness. From that standpoint his

appointment of former Congress-
man Thomas R. Amle, of Wiscon-
sin, as Interstate Commerce Com-
missioner is indefensible and un-
explainable.

LESS than ten days ago Under
Secretary of the Treasury John W.
Hanes, supposed to know what he
is talking about and believed by
some in business circles to reflect
the White House view, publicly
proclaimed the President's desire
to encourage business and enthu-
siastically declared that from now
on "the full energies of the Gov-
ernment will be applied to the in-
vigorization of the processes of re-
covery." And then Mr. Roosevelt
appoints to a great commission
which deals with a sick industry
whose rehabilitation is more vital
to recovery than any other, as
weld a radical as ever sat in the
House of Representatives, a man
who makes the La Follette appear
conservative and John L. Lewis
look like a Tory, one against whom
the Legislature of his State now
makes formal protest on the
ground that he is a "Red."

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Bristol Girls' Club Has Anniversary Dinner-Dance

The Bristol Girls Club celebrated its
first anniversary, Wednesday, at a
dinner-dance at Tony's Grille.

The members attending: the Misses
Fay Accardi, Doris Belles, Virginia
Blanco, Anna Favorosa, Ann Ferraro,
Rose Francescino, Eva Farruggio, An-
gelina Indelicato, Angelina and Lily
Guarnieri, Agnes LaSalle, Jennie Lup-
pino, Mary Manzo, Caroline Marino,
Catherine Marino, Madeline Marino,
Sally Mocerri, Frances Monachello,
Jennie Martino, Yolanda Monachello,
Pauline Napoli, Helen Pavone, Helen
Sionne, Mrs. Joseph Kerlyn, and the
officers of the club who were seated
at one table: Miss Frances Luppino,
president; Miss Patricia Guarnieri,
treasurer; Miss Marie Gilardi, vice
president; Miss Grace Bono, secre-
tary; Miss Catherine Guarnieri, ser-
geant at arms; and the investigating
committee, Miss Josephine Bono and
Miss Mary Cimino.

Miss Luppino spoke and Miss Jen-
nie Martini sang. In behalf of the club,
Miss Patricia Guarnieri, treasurer,
presented a cameo pin to the presi-
dent, for her work in the past year.

SPEAKER TELLS OF COUNTERFEIT MONEY

William A. Landvoight Ad-
dresses Joint Session of
Service Clubs

AN INTERESTING TALK

Approximately 80 men were present
last evening when the Rotary Club
acted as host to members of the Ex-
change Club, the Fathers' Association
and the Mill Street Business Men's
Association, at the Elks' Home. The
guest speaker was William A. Land-
voight, supervising agent of the Phila-
delphia district of the United States
Secret Service, who talked on "Counter-
feit Money."

Lester D. Thorne, president of the
host club, presided at the dinner, which
preceded the address. Club singing
was led by Otto Grupp, accompanied
by Samuel Shire at the piano.

Mr. Landvoight's talk was received
with much interest by the group present.
He told of the first money used in
this country and used illustrations to
make his talk very clear.

"The first money in this country," he
said, "was wampum used by the In-
dians. The Indians had two denomina-
tions, denoted by white and black
beads. The black beads were twice as
valuable as the whites. Then some of
the Indians counterfeited the white
beads, making them black.

"This was the beginning of counter-
feiting in this country and it has con-
tinued ever since."

But great progress has been made
in the detection of bad money, accord-
ing to Landvoight. As recently as two
years ago there was between \$8,000
and \$10,000 in counterfeit money com-
ing into this district office a month.
At present, because of the excellent co-
operation of the public and the educa-
tional program of the Secret Service
Department, this amount has been cut
down to about \$1,500 a month.

"Women spend most of the money in
this country," the speaker stated. "And
it is they who should be very careful
in watching their change and in re-
ceiving money." Landvoight cited a
number of interesting illustrations in
this respect.

The three kinds of paper money were
listed by Landvoight. One type is the
United States note which has a red
seal. The second is the silver certifi-
cate which has a blue seal, and the
third is the Federal Reserve Note
which has a green seal. The serial
numbers on these notes are the same
color as the seals.

The method of engraving for the
portraits was mentioned by the speaker.
He stated that hand engraving by
artists in the Bureau of Engraving in
Washington is used. The engravings
are done on steel plates.

"The most common way to tell a
counterfeit is through imperfections
in the portrait. On genuine bills the
portrait stands out in relief against the
background. But on counterfeits the
portrait is usually not as bold in its
relief.

"Another method is to observe the
color used in the seal. On counterfeits
the shade is usually much darker."

"A third method of detection is the
paper itself, but this is the hardest
method for the average person."

"In many cases the back of the note
is considerably off-color, sometimes
presenting a darker appearance and
sometimes a washed-out appearance.
The embellishment on the back of the
notes is detected on counterfeits be-
cause of its pooriness in accuracy and
color.

"When you suspect any bill is coun-
terfeit, compare it very carefully with
a genuine bill of the same kind; if the
bill you suspect is bad, you will quick-
ly detect the counterfeit."

"Always look at the face and back
of the bill in front of the person who
gave it to you; counterfeit passers of-
ten do not wait until you have exam-
ined the bill, but quickly leave the
store when they see it questioned. The
counterfeit passer expects you to take
the bill without looking at it carefully!"

"When you get a bad bill from a
stranger, do not return it to the pass-
er, but notify police headquarters at
once. Delay the passer under a pretext.
Write down a description if the passer
leaves before the arrival of the officers."

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REETZ WILL LEAVES \$62,500 ESTATE TO VARIOUS RELATIVES

Names Peoples National Bank
of Langhorne As the
Executor

TO DEED HOUSE TO SON

Personal Property Is To Be
Divided Into Five Equal
Shares

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 27.—A will
listing the estate of Ewald R. Reetz,
Sr., who died at his home in Hulme-
ville on December 28, last year, leav-
ing \$60,000 personal property and
a \$2500 real estate, was probated re-
cently in the office of the register.

The Reetz will and codicil names
the Peoples National Bank and Trust
Company of Langhorne as executor.
The codicil directs that the house
which a son, Ferdinand, resides in on
Reetz avenue, Hulmeville, be trans-
ferred and deeded over to him as part
of his share of the estate at a valua-
tion of \$3000.

Personal property of the Reetz
estate is divided into five equal shares
and bequeathed as follows:

One share to three children of a
deceased son, Charles F. Reetz, name-
ly Katie Reetz Webster, Helen Reetz
Dunlap and Adeline Reetz; one share
to a daughter, Annie Lyle Reetz Van-
artsdalen; one share to a son, Ewald
R. Reetz, Jr.; one share to a son,
Ferdinand A. Reetz; and one share in
trust for the oldest son, Ewald R.,
with the income to be paid to a son
of the deceased, Gustave A. Reetz at
the rate of \$15 a week.

Attached to the will is a notation
stating that \$15,000 in United States
Government bonds left to the deceased
by his father's estate in 1900, for a sis-
ter, Helene Reetz, be divided among 12
grandchildren upon the death of
Helene Reetz, as directed.

Women Are Invited To Home of Mrs. M. Walter

EDGELY, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Mark Wal-
ter entertained the following at cards
on Wednesday afternoon: Mrs. Edith
Baker, Mrs. Emma Mutchler, Mrs.
Mary Watson, Mrs. Eugene Taylor,
Mrs. William Heinecke, Mrs. Walter
Scott, and Mrs. Margaret Shultz. High
score was obtained by Mrs. M.
Shultz; consolation, Mrs. Edith Baker.
Refreshments of coffee and cake
were served.

Gives Rules For Motorists To Safeguard Lives

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.—(INS)—Dr.
U. L. Lewin, chairman of the Better
Traffic Committee of Pittsburgh, has
compiled a list of ten traffic com-
mandments which he hopes drivers
will observe.

Hoping to make winter driving as
safe as summer motoring, Dr. Lewin
handed down the following list of
cautions and precautions:

- 1.—Drive slowly on slippery roads;
make all stops, turns with extra cau-
tion. Allow for increased stopping
distance.
- 2.—Watch out for children on
streets.
- 3.—Keep driving window open for
fresh air; use hand signals.
- 4.—Carry and use chains. In case
of skid, keep your clutch engaged and
turn your wheels in the direction of
the skid.
- 5.—Anti-freeze compounds belong
in the radiator—not in the human
body.
- 6.—In heavy mist or fog use the
headlights with depressed beams; the
upper beam or a spotlight will glare
back at you.
- 7.—Shift into second gear before de-
sc

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939

FISHERMEN OF DEGREE

Some day an ordinary fisherman working his way along a brook, and sour on his luck, will round a bend and behold a grand sight. He will see an angler of degree, taught at Columbia, practicing his education on the trout and mayhap likewise on the alders, willow and thorn bushes.

Columbia is adding the arts of fishing to its curriculum for the "camp leadership" course. Experts will teach all about baits, lures—and perhaps the lowly worm—cooking, mounting, etc., in eight weekly lectures. There will also be an advanced course, "The Theory and Technique of Fresh Water Angling." If the graduates learn all that is taught they should have the degree of "C. A." Compleat Angler; but unfortunately even self-taught anglers do not learn all they see under their noses.

An angler with a degree, trying his education for the first time, would be worth watching. Going fishing is not learned over night, no, in eight weeks, though prior instruction before taking to the water should help. A trout expert from Pennsylvania, for example, can fish six weeks on an Oregon river without getting a strike, while the natives get their limits daily; and a youngster with a gift, an alder branch, and a can of worms or a frog to be handled "as though you loved him," can tease a creel full from a New York State stream while his Dad, who "taught" him, roams without trophies despite his up-to-date equipment and garb chosen to impress the flesh.

It all depends—as in law or medicine classes—on the talents of the students and their love of the subject.

ADS

An "advertising sheet" was once a term of disapprobation. Today, if used, it would create a favorable impression upon the listener's mind.

Not so many years ago newspaper readers, complained if, in their estimation, too much space in the family paper was given to advertising. Today the average reader would feel that he wasn't getting his money's worth if the advertising columns were omitted.

It has become an established fact that many newspaper readers who confess, so far as the news matter is concerned, to being headline readers only, find their greatest interest in the advertisements. They find in them both pleasure and profit.

This winning of the public favor is directly attributable to the good sense, the technical skill, the artistic methods and, over all, the honesty of the advertisers. So cleverly is the newspaper ad planned and executed that the reader is unconscious of the combination of influences which attract his interest.

Sincerity, truth, service and consideration for the needs of the buying public are among the ideals of the best advertisers. They are making advertising a science and a fine art. And this explains the change of attitude on the part of newspaper readers toward the advertisements which share the pages with news and headlines.

"Our income tax law is full of strange assumptions," says an analyst in the field. That one about a child of 18 being self-supporting is a honey.

Back home, the Youth Movement was over a fence into the railroad yards at the Law's approach.

TRUSTEES ARE TO BE ELECTED AT CORNWELLS

Will Name Such After Service On Sunday Morning At M. E. Edifice

SUBURBAN CHURCHES

Cornwells Methodist Church
Sunday's services in Cornwells Heights M. E. Church will be as follows:

9:45 a. m., special exercises in the Sunday School in observance of Parents' Sunday; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Howard W. Oursler, minister, will preach, the annual election of Trustees will be held immediately after the morning hour of worship; 6:45 p. m., young people's hour; eight p. m., Gospel song service and evening worship, the Rev. Oursler will speak. On Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, Bible Study will be held in the Church. On Thursday evening, the Sunday School Workers' Conference for February will be held.

Edgely Presbyterian Church
Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship, 11, special music by the choir; young people's meeting, seven p. m.; evening service, at eight, the Rev. Arthur Sargis, pastor.

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at eight o'clock.

Union Church of Edgely
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

Andalusia Episcopal Church
Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector; the Fourth Sunday after Epiphany:

Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Church School (graded Sunday School departments and classes); 11, morning prayer, litany and sermon; eight, evening prayer and sermon.

Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Junior Auxiliary; Tuesday, eight p. m., St. Agnes Guild monthly business meeting; Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., covered dish luncheon served by St. Agnes Guild at parish house; Thursday, seven p. m., Library night; Thursday, eight p. m., choir rehearsal; Friday, 8:15 p. m., first Friday night monthly card party held at parish house.

Hulmeville Methodist Church
Sunday, January 29th: 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30, evening song and sermon.

Announcements: Tuesday, eight to ten p. m., Leadership Training School, Trevoise Methodist Church; Thursday, 6:45, Junior League; eight p. m., mid-week service.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; the Service, 7:30 p. m.
Catechetical instruction, Tuesday at four p. m.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One
THOUGH he comes from Wisconsin Senator La Follette not only did not endorse him, but says he was not consulted about his selection which, considering his long support of Mr. Roosevelt, is strange indeed. Last year Mr. Amle, a candidate for the Senate, was defeated in the Wisconsin primaries, which makes him a "lame duck," but not a La Follette man. If there is anything in his whole career to qualify him for so important a post as Interstate Commerce Commissioner it has not been advanced even by his friends. On Tuesday when at his press conference Mr. Roosevelt was asked what were his impressions of the game, he said: "I don't know and don't care."

nounced the question as "silly."

THE best idea of Mr. Amle's mind can be had from the extraordinary bill he introduced in the House proposing a constitutional amendment to be known as "the human rights" amendment. It would give Congress power to pass laws providing for Government ownership, management and operation of industry, business, manufacturing, commerce and banking. It also authorized a direct capital levy, and provided for condemnation proceedings by the Government against manufacturing and industrial plants for the purpose of acquiring them. He is the proud author of other bills along similar lines and in the 1936 campaign was one of the leading advocates of the Tugwellian plan of a great political alliance between labor and the farmer with a view of putting business in its place.

ALTOGETHER he is the most extreme Left Winger Washington has seen in a long time and his selection as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, with its life and death power over the railroads, is no bad as to leave those with any trace of a sense of fitness genuinely aghast. Various reasons for his appointment are given. One is that Mr. Roosevelt personally likes him and is more or less in sympathy with the view embodied in the Amle bills. Another is that, appreciative of Mr. Amle's labor-farmer political efforts in his behalf, he feels that he is one of the lame ducks who must be cared for.

ANOTHER is that Mr. Amle is a friend of Mr. Tommy Corcoran, whose White House influence, despite reports of his slipping, still appears very potent to those in position to know. The one reason not advanced in any quarter is that by training, temperament, experience or ability he has any real qualification for this position. A selection better calculated to convince business of continued Presidential hostility and general Administration unfriendliness could hardly have been made. It makes Mr. Hanes' eloquent statements about the "full energies" of the Government seem childishly naive and absurd. It makes the pleas of Mr. Averill Harriman and others of the Roper Advisory Business Men's Council for "co-operation" and "understanding" between business and the President appear feeble-minded.

HOW is business to co-operate with a President capable of making an appointment of this sort at this time to this commission? How can anyone understand a President who will inspire his Under Secretary of the Treasury to glowingly reassure business of his friendliness one week, and the

next week make an appointment so completely contradictory as to cause even his friends to shake their heads? This would seem nearly enough to dry up Mr. Hanes' optimism. While it goes beyond anything else, this is about the seventh time in six years that this type of Presidential action has followed the Hanes type of talk. Certainly any business man who hereafter takes seriously this bald-dash about "co-operation" is too foolish to be at large.

Activities at Capitol During Past Week

Continued from Page One
members . . . serenity of Senate sessions has been frequently disturbed by squabbles over Henney's position . . . Early clarification was expected, however.

Pennsylvania will spend \$312,000 for its participation in the New York World's Fair beginning in April if a bill introduced in the Senate is approved . . . Details of exhibition plans relative to the State's participation are still indefinite, however.

Humor has its place in the midst of bitter parliamentary battles during the hectic Senate sessions . . . long, drawn-out verbal clashes recently held-up Senate adjournment just as the legislators were preparing to quit for the day . . . It was five o'clock and an hour later one weary Democratic Senator was heard to chirp, discouragedly, "I wonder if any one here is afraid to be seen out before five o'clock."

Another incident that brought smiles to countenances of visitors and members alike was that resulting from the continued absence of Sen. John P. Dando, D. Schuylkill . . . Dando is in Oklahoma and telegraphed Lt.-Gov. Samuel S. Lewis he was "unavoidably detained" . . . It was Dando who was among the missing when Senate control (in the election of a president pro tem) was wrested from the Democrats January 3 . . . The telegram was read and Sen. Harry Shapiro, Philadelphia Democratic leader, moved that the requested leave of absence be denied "the gentleman from Oklahoma, Sen. J. P. Dando" . . . Democrats have been irked because Dando failed to return to support them.

Rep. Joseph Ominsky, D. Philadelphia, has introduced a bill designed to prevent a recurrence of the situation resulting from Governor James' refusal to resign his Superior Court position until after he became chief executive . . . Ominsky's bill would require "any judge of a court of record" to file an affidavit that he did not hold the judicial post at the time he sought another political office . . . Governor James held his judicial posi-

tion until he became Governor to prevent his predecessor, George H. Earle, from naming a successor.

Speaker Tells Of Counterfeit Money

Continued from Page One
Take the license numbers of any cars involved. Although there is no statute to provide for an adjustment after a bad bill is accepted, it is nevertheless advisable to call the Secret Service at once in order that this department may co-operate in effecting an adjustment." Information regarding counterfeit activity can be obtained from your local bank. Or a person may call the Secret Service. Mailing lists are also available for business establishments which may aid in detecting counter-

feits. The Secret Service at present has a mailing list of 25,000 in this section.

Following the regular address the speaker also related some previous past experiences that he has had in his work.

Samples of counterfeit money were passed among the audience. Enlargements of bad money, so that the defects could easily be noticed were also exhibited by Mr. Landvoigt.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

QUALITY LAUNDRY

Collected Wed. 13 lbs. 49c
Thurs. & Fri. 10 lbs. 49c
Collected Sat. 10 lbs. 49c
Mon. & Tues. 10 lbs. 49c
Shirts Beautifully Hand-Finished
All Flat Work Ironed for 30c extra
FRANKFORD Phone Del. 7272

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2950
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

2 DAYS ONLY -- TO GET CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD And SILVER

—AT—

Rexall Drug Store

310 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

Friday and Saturday January 27 & 28

10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

For your convenience, we will have at our store a representative of a Philadelphia smelting house who will pay you cash for your old gold and silver.

INCLUDING ALL GOLD FILLED OR PLATED ODDS, ENDS

DENTAL GOLD TEETH WATCHES CHAINS
EAR RINGS CUFF LINKS BRACELETS LOCKETS
MEDALS PINS RINGS EYEGLASS FRAMES

And All Other Pieces of Scrap Jewelry and Silver

We Will Pay as High as \$10.00 for Gold Plated Watches

REXALL DRUG STORE

310 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

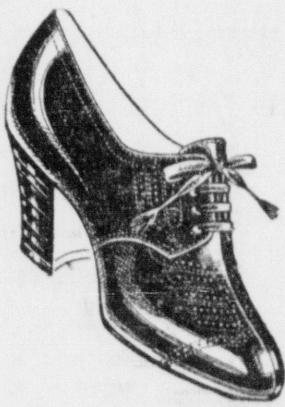
Phone, BRISTOL 9951

We Employ No Canvassers - - - If Unable to Call, Phone Us For Representative

SALE!

Natural Bridge Shoes

Comfort with a flair for fashion



Nationally Advertised
From \$5.00 to \$6.00

\$4.45

For A Limited Time Only



POPKIN'S

SHOES HOSIERY

418 Mill St. Bristol

FOOD SALE!

TOMORROW

—by—

Presbyterian Choir

—in—

Primary Room of
Presbyterian Church

Center Street Starts 10 A. M.



NOW!

Our Valentine Special

Nichols

STUDIO AND LABORATORY
112 Wood Street
(Next to McCrory's 5 & 10)

Bristol, Pa.

Phone 2925

COMPLETE MEDICAL, SURGICAL
and HOSPITAL BENEFITS

3 1-3c a Day Pays For
Your Doctor
Your Surgeon
Your Hospital

Act Today to Take Care of Tomorrow

DODGE, BROWER & CO., Inc.

GEORGE H. WETHERILL

Public Relations Dep't

Phone Bristol 863

We're Proud to Bring You
The Safest Cars Built Today!

Only Hudson Gives You
These Two Amazing
Safety Inventions!

IF A FRONT TIRE AND
TUBE BLEW OUT AT 60!

You'd be safer with Hudson's exclusive
Auto-Poise Control!

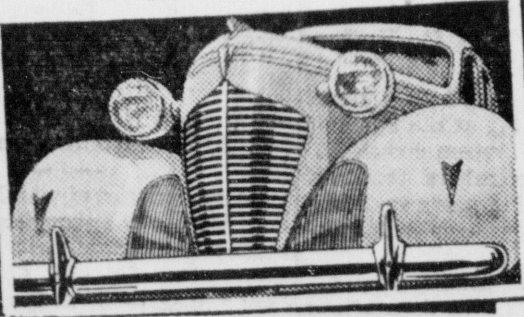
WHY? Because this revolutionary mechanical invention (patent applied for) automatically helps to keep wheels on their course—on rough roads, in heavy side winds, even when a tire blows. The operation of AUTO-POISE CONTROL does not require special tires, tubes or extra equipment of any kind. It is built-in feature—STANDARD AT NO EXTRA COST on all 1939 Hudson passenger cars; no other car has anything like it.

IF HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SHOULD FAIL!

You'd be safer with Hudson exclusive
Double-Safe Brakes!

WHY? Because, even if hydraulics should suddenly fail through accident or service neglect, the driver of a Hudson just pushes farther on the same foot pedal and STOPS. Thanks to Hudson's exclusive Double-Safe Brakes—two braking systems (finest Bendix Hydraulics and a separate reserve mechanical system) working automatically from the same foot pedal. Many letters in our file tell of accidents prevented by Double-Safe Brakes, standard in all 1939 Hudsons.

New 1939 Hudson 112 De Luxe



BRISTOL MOTOR CO.

R. T. MYERS, Prop.

145 Otter Street

Phone 3142

We're extremely happy to announce our appointment as Hudson dealers, for we are convinced that we could not sell a line of cars more likely to please our friends.

They're the safest cars money can buy. They're brilliant performers, sturdy and long lived. They're proved economy champions. And, for 1939, they have a wealth of new features all their own . . . including the new Airfoam Ride with Auto-Poise Control, comfort sensation of the new car year.

We cordially invite you to drive a new Hudson 112 De Luxe, a new Hudson Six or a luxurious Country Club model. No matter what you want in your next car . . . no matter how much or how little you wish to pay . . . you will find a 1939 Hudson that meets your every requirement.

Come in. We'd like to show you how well we're equipped to take care of your every motoring need. And ask us to tell you how far we're willing to go to make every customer a satisfied customer.

COME TO OUR SHOW
ROOM AT ANY TIME

NOW! A DE LUXE HUDSON 112
PRICED DOWN WITH DE LUXE
MODELS OF THE "OTHER THREE"

\$745

and up for 86 H. P.
Hudson 112 De Luxe;
\$823 and up for Hudson
Six—96 H. P.,
118-in. W. B.; \$919
and up for Country
Club models—101 and 122 H. P., 122 and 129-in. W. B.

Prices delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive, including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. For delivered prices in your locality, see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

IMPROVES

Betty Gibbs, 2031 Wilson avenue, who has been quite ill for over a week, is slowly improving.

ACTIVITIES

Lester Risher, Wilson avenue, was a guest of friends over the week-end in New York City, and while there witnessed the performance of "Leave It To Me" at the Shubert Theatre.

Recent guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Hayes street, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bentley, Mrs. Thomas Bentley, Sr., and Miss Virginia Bentley, Pittsburgh.

ENJOY VISITING

Robert, Richard, Chetwood and Helen VanAken, McKinley street, and Donald Aiken, Pond street, spent the week-end in Delaware, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown.

Miss Eleanor Dyer and Kenneth Dyer, Madison street, spent Sunday visiting the Misses Helen and Marion Dyer, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, 521 Locust street, spent Sunday in Trenton, N. J., at the home of Mrs. Woolman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crammer.

IN TOWN

Miss Margaret Collier, West Chester, spent five days during the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collier, Otter street.

Mrs. Katharine Bewley, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday until Thursday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Jackson street.

HAVE GRIPPE

Bernadine Gunning, 239 McKinley street, has been confined to her home this week with a heavy cold.

Mrs. Anthony Paone, Dorrance street, has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, suffering with grippé.

HAVE GUESTS

Mrs. William Harbison and son William, Long Island City, N. Y., arrived Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harbison, 1112 Radcliffe street, where they will spend the remainder of the week.

DINNER IN OLNEY IS ANTICIPATED IN BY SEVERAL FROM HERE

A group from Bristol attended a dinner given by the Young People's Society of the North Presbyterian, held in First Presbyterian Church, Olney, Monday evening.

The trip was made in private cars and after the dinner, a service and installation of officers was held.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman, Misses Blanche Savage, Marie Bucher, Evelyn Strepper, Irene Sharp, Esther Blair, Mrs. W. Albright, Messrs. Wilbur Albright, Howard Baker, Winfield Herman, John Bustraan, Burden Pedrick, Dennis and Henry Glerum, Jack Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher and Jack Wolff, Germantown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooley and sons Paul and Thomas, Frankford, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Dooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ennis, Bath street.

INVITED ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey, 920 Radcliffe street, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Mellon, Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and daughters Lola and June, 621 Beaver street, and Frank Lynn, Edgely, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer, Newportville.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

In connection with the first anniversary week of The Bristol Theatre special programs are to be featured throughout the week beginning Sunday, February 5, and ending Saturday, February 11th. Unusual programs will be presented, and specific announcements will be made later concerning these.

As part of the week's festivities there will be a mile-run contest on Saturday, February 11th, at 12.30 p. m., rain or shine. The course will extend from Fleetwings Aircraft buildings, along Radcliffe street to the Bristol Theatre. This contest is open to all. To enter it is necessary to send name, address and club, if any, to "Ned" Egan at the theatre. An entry blank can be obtained at the theatre, or from tomorrow's Courier. The first three prize winners of the run will receive respectively \$15, \$10 and \$5.

There is also now underway a slogan contest. Ten prizes will be awarded. This contest is open to all. It is only necessary to write a slogan of not over 10 words, then add not over 25 additional words on "Why I go to the Bristol Theatre." Five dollars and seven other prizes will be awarded. The last day to enter this contest is Thursday, February 9th. All prizes are to be awarded at the theatre Saturday, February 11th, at nine p. m. Entry blanks for this slogan contest will appear in tomorrow's Courier.

A film so different the accustomed adjectives of praise must be foregone. Columbia's "Girls' School" touches upon the lovely illusions of adolescent youth, upon the naive comedy of girlish reactions to life and love, careers and boy friends. It is irrepressible, gay, and heart-warming; it is youth-restoring and joyously refreshing. It is as beautiful as its magnolia-scented background, as happily innocent as its attractive young players.

"Girls' School" is Magnolia Hall.

the smugly snobbish seminary in the southland. The film opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre.

The cast is large and excellent, with diversified roles so well balanced and divided that even more or less minor parts have outstanding distinction.

Characteristic of the young viewpoint of the characters, as expressed by the schoolgirls when they learn that one of their younger teachers has fallen in love, was this remark: "Don't tell me she's having a romance. At her age? Why she's twenty-nine!"

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—If studio wardrobe tests were available to all the women in the world there wouldn't be a dowdy one among them. Before any picture goes into production the clothes designed for it are tested on the screen. Every angle of an outfit is considered. Because the camera magnifies everything over a hundred times, stands out in bold relief. Sometimes the accessories must be changed, other times a hat. Frequently a small tuck, hem or seam is required to make the lines exactly right.

The actresses are permitted to see their own wardrobe tests on the screen and through them they develop an uncanny sense of what clothes are really right for them. Young Marie Wrixon, making her screen debut in Warner Bros. "Dark Victory," says she never realized the close connection between neckline, hat and coiffure until she viewed her first production tests. If coiffure is high, hat must be small and neckline high. If coiffure is a shoulder-length bob hat should be severely tailored and neckline should not be built up. The camera brings all these things

out with distinct emphasis.

Test shots first showed Ann Sheridan the importance of wearing high heels with street clothes. She insisted upon the low ones because her first leading man was dangerously near her height. When she saw her wardrobe pictures she nearly swooned because flat heeled shoes had given an alluring feminine outfit almost a boyish look. A rule of her private life now as well as her screen existence is to wear high heels with all but out and out active sports togs.

After reviewing wardrobe pictures Marie Wilson came to the apt conclusion that girls under thirty should not wear sparkling jewels in hair, at ears or at throat. She wore tiny diamond earrings with a coiffure. The stones caught all the lights and attracted all the attention away from her otherwise sparkling eyes.

Several girls have informed us that they never buy dark gloves in contrast to the rest of an ensemble since they saw themselves as "all hands" in wardrobe tests. One especially tall girl told us that she had never realized the length of her arms before seeing herself in preliminary scenes. Now she insists upon breaking up the arm line with contrasting cuffs on sleeves or with bracelets.

ON FEBRUARY 1ST Our New Fiesta Budget Club Will OPEN

Make certain your reservations are in before February 1st. Here is an opportunity to get a beautiful set of Fiesta ware or other fine and lovely articles. Pay only 25c a week.

J. S. LYNN

Jeweler and Optician
312 MILL STREET
Phone Bristol 630 for Details

GRAND THEATRE LAST TIMES



Comedy: "THE NIGHT WATCHMAN"
Cartoon: "CAMPUS CINDERELLA"
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

—Saturday—

POWELL-DEHAVILAND in "HARD TO GET"

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Ella Mathias, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to:
ROBERT MATHIAS,
181 Renshaw Ave.,
East Orange, N. J., and
JOSEPH MATHIAS,
123 Mulberry St.,
Bristol, Pa.

HUGH B. EASTBURN, Esq.,
Attorney,
Bristol, Pa. 1-27-610w.

Gas, Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."

ADLERIKA
Resall Drug Store.—(Advertisement)

Matinee
2 P. M.
Adults, 15c
Children, 10c
Living Sound!



Evening
From 6.30
Adults, 25c
Children, 10c
Thrifty Prices!

—FRIDAY—

THRILL TO EDITH'S MOST EXCITING ROLE!



ALSO ADDED!

"MILDEWEED
MELODRAMAS"
A Paraphrastic

"UNUSUAL
OCCUPATIONS"

"ARNOLD JOHNSON
AND HIS BAND"

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

MACKIE—At Edgely, Pa., January 25, 1939. John M., husband of Hannah Van Schuer Mackie. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, January 30, at 2 o'clock p. m. from his late residence, Hendley Manor, Edgely, Pa. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

PRINGLE—At Atco, N. J., January 24, 1939. Susan, wife of the late Abraham Pringle. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Est., 314 Cedar St., Bristol, Pa., Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

McGOVERN—At Croydon, Pa., January 26, 1939. Peter, husband of Sarah McGovern. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the W. I. Murphy Est. Funeral Parlors, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Monday at 9 a. m. High Mass of Requiem at 10 a. m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Croydon. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Business Service

Building and Contracting 12

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7126

CARPENTER & BUILDER—Alterations and jobbing. George Cheately, Phone Bristol 7958.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR—Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

PLUMBING—Heating & spouting. Registered. Joseph A. Bonfig, 1st and Miller aves., Croydon, phone 2259

IN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

MAN—To sell and collect in Bristol. Good opportunity. Apply Spencer's Furniture Store.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

COOK STOVE—"Canopy Fair"; also double heater for parlor. Reas. price. Apply 309 Penn street.

LAUREL HEATER—Good condition. Apply 136 Mill street.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

THE MANOR BLOCK BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

of CROYDON

Joseph Robbins
Robbins' Drug Store

The Ritz Theatre
R. A. Maggazu

Schweitzer & Seader
Tap Room

F. A. SIMONS BROS.
Building Materials

George E. Lukens
Postmaster
Croydon, P. O.

ESPOSITO
Shoe Repairs
Phone Bristol 7829

ARTHUR SPICER
Manor Meat Market

Howard I. Leister
Contractor and Builder

Emma Grupp
The Little Shoppe
Dresses - Beauty Parlor



BY BUYING FROM MANOR MERCHANTS



The Little Shoppe
Emma S. Grupp
—OFFERS—
For Sister, Sweetheart, Best Girl or Mother
Lingerie \$1.00 up
Sheer Ringless Hosiery 69c
Or A Lovely New Dress From \$2.95
Features of Our January Sale



RED HOT VALUES FOR ICE COLD WEATHER
Men's & Boys' Woolen Sweaters, reg. \$1.25, only 79c
Men's Reg. \$1.69 Sweaters down to 93c
Clearance of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, close-out at 49c
Ladies' \$1.98 Wool Skirts 79c
Boys' Windproof Jackets, formerly \$2.98 . . . \$1.49
And Lots of Other Timely Bargains
Come Early for Selection to EUGENE STUTZ
CROYDON HARDWARE COMPANY



RITZ THEATRE
(Formerly "The Manor")
—PROGRAM—
Friday and Saturday
"Always in Trouble"
Added—Village Blacksmith and another thrilling chapter of Dick Tracy Returns
Latest Ritz News
Sunday and Monday
"Brother Rat"
Added Comedy: Johnny Smith and Pocohontas
Latest Ritz News
Tuesday—One Day Only
Another Gigantic Double Feature
"Road Demon" and "Swing That Cheer"
Wednesday and Thursday
"There Goes My Heart"
Selected Shorts
Larry Clinton and Orchestra
And "Murder with Reservation"

Latest Designs in Wallpaper
A COMPLETE ROOM LOT FOR ROOM SIZE 9x12 Ceiling, Side Walls and Border FOR ONLY 99c
All Paper Trimmed Free WHILE THEY LAST
Until January 31st
ARMSTRONG and GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS
6x9—\$1.95 7 1/4 x 9—\$2.95 9x12—\$4.95
F. A. SIMONS BROS.
Croydon Store
Phone Bristol 3222



THE MEMBERS OF THIS ASSOCIATION ARE PLEDGED:

To do all in their power to bring civic improvements to this community—

Bring all suggestions and complaints to any one of the above members.

EVENING PRICES: CHILDREN, 15c; ADULTS, 25c

MAKE IT A HABIT TO COME TO THE

NEW RITZ THEATRE

New Management—New Program Policy—New Atmosphere

New Enjoyment

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY—CHILDREN, 10c; ADULTS, 20c

GET INTO THE MANOR FREE PRIZE CONTEST

All Manor Merchants, Co-operating in This Event,

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BRISTOL-MORRISVILLE IN BIG CLASH TONIGHT

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 27 — A big crowd of fans will jam their way into every nook and corner of the Morrisville High gymnasium this evening to witness the first of two Bristol-Morrisville classic basketball clashes of the season. This tilt, without a doubt, tops the three-game card of the evening which brings all six league clubs into action for the first time this season on the same night. Other contests pit the Southampton Greyhounds against the Bensalem Owls at Cornwells, and Fallingsburg at Buckingham.

The Bristol-Morrisville fracas is interesting from every angle. For no matter what position the two teams occupy in the league there is always that keen rivalry existing that draws the crowd; and since they are neck-and-neck for the league lead, being tied for that spot, the game adds that much more interest. Moreover, the girls' game which was overlooked in previous seasons now adds spice to the evening's entertainment by building up to a thrilling climax for the boys' scrap since the girls, too, are battling tooth and nail for the loop leadership in their circuit.

In other league games this evening, the Bensalem Owls will attempt to hang up their initial league triumph of the current season when they clash with the Southampton Greyhounds on the Owls' court.

The preliminary tilt which brings the Canines and Owlets together for the first time this season should prove interesting.

Up at Buckingham, the Fallingsburg Falcons will try again to get back onto the victory path after going astray in their past two games.

HIBERNIANS SCORE SECOND STRAIGHT WIN

The Hibernians, runner-ups in the first half of the Bristol Basketball League, scored their second straight win of the second half last night on the Italian Mutual Aid floor, beating the Celtics, 48-38. It was the ninth straight loss for the Celtics.

The Celtics would have had a good chance for victory last night but were lost without a lanky center. Wooley's good work at the center post went to waste as he was outjumped by Snyder who placed the tap-off to any position.

The boys of Vito Delia played in streaks and on several occasions shaved large leads that were built by the Big Green players. But after the first quarter was over, at no time did the Celtics come to within eight points of the ultimate winners' total.

Although he scored but one field goal, Eddie Roe was the main cog in the Hibs' victory. Eddie was the "spotter" in the tilt and it was his directing of the plays and passing which helped the Corson street team to amass the large lead.

High scorers in the tilt were Edmund Dugan and Nick Hufnell for the Hibs and Johnny Dougherty and Joe Wooley for the losers.

The Hibernians announce the signing of James Martin and James Roe. St. Ann's has signed Nelson Green and released Sid Greenblatt.

There will be an important meeting of the Bristol Basketball League tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Rohm and Haas club-house. All managers and directors are requested to be present and have their second half roster of players with them.

Score:	Celtics (38)	F.G.	P.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Capucci f	3	9	1	6	
Kelly f	1	0	0	2	
Lake f	1	0	0	2	
DeLuca f	1	0	0	2	
Wooley c	4	1	1	9	
Fletcher g	2	0	0	6	
Dougherty g	2	3	6	9	
Hibernians (48)	18	6	10	38	
McGinley f	4	0	1	8	
E. T. Roe f	1	0	1	2	
Dugan f	6	0	1	12	
Snyder c	6	0	0	12	
Hufnell g	5	1	2	11	
Gallagher g	4	0	1	8	
Score at half-time:	22	4	10	48	

Score at half-time: Hibernians, 30; Celtics, 17. Referee: Marvan. Timer: Tordella. Time of periods: 10 minutes. Scorer: Dugan.

FALLS ALUMNI UPSETS ST. ANN'S FIVE, 62 TO 53

Led by Mike DeRisi and Freddie Duerr, the Falls Townships Alumni five upset the dope in the Bristol Basketball League last night by scoring a triumph over the St. Ann's A. A. five, 62-53, to stop the latter's winning streak of eight straight games.

There was no doubt as to the better club last night as the Falls boys out-passed and outscored the purple and gold. The tilt was close until the final quarter when the former school boys began to pull away from the Wood streeters and then proceeded to make a walk-away of it.

The work of Mike DeRisi stood out predominantly in the Falls' victory. DeRisi only scored occasionally but it was his passing and eye to look for loose players under the basket that aided them to roll in the points. It seemed that either Freddie Briegle or Duerr were on the receiving end of those baseball passes.

But Mike would cross up the St. Ann's team at times and after making a short pass would cut for the net and with the aid of a mate could score without an effort being made to stop him. He scored five field goals but this wasn't like the nineteen and twenty points garnered by Briegle and Duerr, respectively. Duerr scored one-half of his points in the final quarter.

St. Ann's seemed to have a fouling night as it committed a total of 24 fouls. Fourteen of these were converted. The Saints lost Pete DeLuca and Shade Spadacino via the personal foul route and Pete Borrice was forced out of the game with an injured shoulder.

Johnny Slaven, Rocco Gagliola and Herb Lawrence were the big guns in the St. Ann's scoring with Slaven being high man with sixteen points.

Line-up:	St. Ann's (53)	F.G.	P.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Dorsey f	1	1	1	3	
Borrice f	1	1	1	3	
Slaven f	7	1	3	18	
Gagliola f	4	2	4	10	
Lawrence c	6	1	1	13	
Erberta c	0	0	0	0	
Berry g	2	1	3	5	
DeLuca g	1	1	2	3	
Spadacino g	0	0	2	0	
Score at half-time:	22	9	17	53	

Falls Alumni (62)	F.G.	P.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Briegle f	7	6	7	19
Duerr f	3	6	9	20
Jadlocki c	1	1	1	2
Johnson c	1	0	1	2
Capucci g	1	1	2	5
DeRisi g	1	1	2	11
Score at half-time:	24	14	24	62

Score at half-time: St. Ann's, 25; Falls Alumni, 23. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tordella. Scorer: Dugan. Time of periods: 10 minutes.

BOWLING

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	Colley's	Fanini	Walt	Krames	Mazzillo	Kondyra	Moore	Ruslin	Texaco	Melvin	Vandenberg	Steen	Appenzeller	Wallace	Hensor	Fleetwing	Platon	Sassaman	O'Reilly	Juno	Tosti	Bechter	Detweilers	Miller	Brudon	Bilger	Potter	Ray	Bennett	Rohm & Haas	Gavegan	Schrieber	Ford	Moore	Killian	Lamon	P. P. P.	Serchak	Mitchell	Bell	Fahringier	John Kopack, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kopack, Trenton avenue, was feted on January 19th in honor of his second birthday anniversary. The children enjoyed the afternoon which concluded with refreshments. John received several gifts.
	133	191-324	153	162	157	139	155	120	795	147	127	191	211	127	156	832	169	122	155	157	181	168	830	120	149	128	147	140	146	710	117	128	151	124	153	170	726	158	132	110	161	685

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